



CITY OF GILLETTE

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MEMORANDUM

TO: Mayor and Members of the City Council
FROM: J. Carter Napier, City Administrator JCN
RE: General Information
DATE: July 1, 2016

The following meetings are scheduled for the week of **July 2nd – July 8th**:

Tuesday, July 5th

6:00 p.m. City Council Pre-Meeting, Agenda Attached

- Consolidated Dispatch Discussion
- Zoning Text Amendment for Ordinance for Billboards with Electronic Graphic Display Signs (Update from June 28th Planning Commission Meeting)
- Rex Carbon Activated Carbon Project Discussion
- Review July 5th Agenda
- Executive Session
- City Hall – 3rd Floor Conference Room
- Dinner Served at 5:30 p.m.

7:00 p.m. City Council Meeting

- City Hall – Council Chambers

1. Attached please find the **Current Monthly Calendar** for **July 2016**.
2. Attached please find **information** requested by **Councilman Barks** regarding **Traffic Safety Near Digital Billboard Signs** dated **June 27, 2016** provided by **Target Sign Company**.
3. Attached please find **information** requested by **Councilman Kuntz** regarding the **Garner Lake Subdivision Right of Way**.
4. Attached please find **information** requested by the **City Council** regarding **Structures at the County's Transfer Station on Westover Road** provided by **City Engineer Von Eye**.
5. Attached please find **information** regarding a **Proclamation Limiting the Use of Water Supplied by the City of Gillette** and an **Emergency Water Ordinance** dated **June 28, 2016** provided by **City Attorney Anderson**.
6. Attached please find **Daily Water Usage Information** provided by **Utilities Director Glover**.
7. Attached please find a **Gillette Recycling Survey** dated **June 27, 2016** provided by **Nicole Anderson**.
8. Attached please find the **Campbell County Fire Department Newsletter Issue 34** dated **July 2016** provided by the **Campbell County Fire Department**.



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**Pre-Meeting – 6:00 p.m.
City Hall – 3rd Floor Conference Room
Tuesday, July 5, 2016
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Pre-Meeting Topic(s):

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July 2016

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
26	27	28	29	30	1	2
3	4 Independence Day City Offices Closed 	5 City Council Pre-Meeting Consolidated Dispatch Discussion Zoning Text Amendment - Billboards with Electronic Graphic Display Signs Rex Carbon Activated Carbon Project Discussion 6PM - 3rd Fl City Council Meeting 7PM - Council Chambers	6	7	8	9
10	11	12 City Council Special Meeting High Friction Surface Road Treatment Discussion Employee Handbook Changes Discussion Recapture Agreements w/Liebherr Resolution Discussion Solid Waste Three Yard Discussion Executive Session 6PM - 2nd Fl	13	14 Employee/Citizen Advisory Board Picnic 5:30 PM City Park behind Twin Spruce Junior High	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
National High School Finals Rodeo						
24	25	26 City Council Pre-Meeting 125 Year Anniversary Presentation CCJP Fire Board, ECED & Gillette Main Street Quarterly Updates NEWY Growth Alliance MOU Discussion Sweat Lodge Discussion 6PM - 3rd Fl City Council Meeting 7PM - Council Chambers	27	28 Senior Center Luncheon 12PM	29	30 NEWY Municipal Leaders Regional Meeting 8AM - 3rd Fl Children's Memorial Walkway Remembrance Ceremony 1PM Warlow Drive & Brooks Ave
		26 City Council Work Session Canceled PFI Charity City/County Softball Game Sponsored by Personal Frontiers 6PM Energy Capital Sports Complex				
ADDITIONAL INFO:						



Angela Williams <angelaw@gillettewy.gov>

Fwd: Comment/Question for Council Member Barks

1 message

ADMN ADMN <admn@gillettewy.gov>
To: Angela Williams <angelaw@gillettewy.gov>

Wed, Jun 29, 2016 at 11:06 AM

For G.I.

----- Forwarded message -----

From: Jonathan <signs@vcn.com>
Date: Mon, Jun 27, 2016 at 3:50 PM
Subject: Comment/Question for Council Member Barks
To: admn@gillettewy.gov
Cc: signs@vcn.com

Good afternoon Council Member Barks,

We appreciate your concern for traffic safety and it remains our paramount priority here at Target Signs. Many municipalities, universities and government bodies have addressed these same concerns. Allow us to present *their* findings in the attached studies. We hope you are fair enough to consider the evidence and allow it to inform our discussion. We are convinced that a rational evaluation of the facts will yield the conclusion that *digital billboards have a net **positive** impact on public safety.*

For example, an eye tracking study conducted by the US Department Of Transportation Federal Highway Administration showed that drivers actually spent *more* time looking at the road ahead in the presence of digital compared to traditional billboards. They also showed that people don't stare longer than 2s (*which would reflect an increase in risk*) at either type of billboard. (FHWA Safety Study Digital Signs 2012.pdf & FHWA, 2001)

In addition to two Federal safety studies, in 2007, State officials from South Carolina, Virginia, and West Virginia said the rate of accidents did not increase near digital billboards, a finding echoed by local officials in El Paso, Texas, Rochester, Minn., and elsewhere. (Digital Billboard Safety Confirmed.pdf 2011) In fact, large quantities of data have amassed showing digital billboards are safe.

One study was conducted by Texas A&M University using data from the Federal Highway Administration Highway Safety Information System. This study looked at on-premise digital signs which are potentially more dangerous than digital billboards because of less restrictions on fast flashing etc. The study showed

no statistically significant change in crash frequency at 135 digital sign installations. (Hawkins, et al. 2012)

Another study, conducted on 17 billboards converted to digital, showed an average *decrease* in accidents of 6.6%. Even more interesting, geographic data from the Rochester, MN Police Department about 18,000 traffic accidents demonstrated that the number of accidents actually decreased the closer you got to the digital billboards (Tantala, 2009).

Here are five of the many local traffic studies using in-depth accident data spanning years: (Cuyahoga County, OH (2007 and 2009); Rochester, MN (2009); Albuquerque, NM (2010); Reading, PA (2010); Richmond, VA (2010)). These studies looked at more than 160,000 accident records in proximity to 69 digital billboard faces. The combined traffic counts in these studies exceed one-half billion cars per year. In all five studies, there was no statistically significant relationship between accidents and digital billboards.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), traffic accident data such as this is a standard tool for policy makers to use as the basis for evaluating traffic safety. We hope you agree.

In response to comments made by Adrienne Hahn at the planning commission, the digital billboard manufacturer Watchfire conducted a lighting study of the site at 4J and Westover Roads (Watchfire Lighting Study 4J & Westover.pdf). Using an illuminance meter to measure the brightness of the display at various angles and distances, they have created a diagram and chart showing the lighting pattern of the sign.

As you can see, even discounting obvious obstructions (such as the I-90 overpass hill), no homes are close enough to be affected by the light from the display. Even if a house were directly in front of a digital billboard at the current setback of 250ft, the change in ambient light would be less than 3%. This is less than most people can detect, and orders of magnitude lower than the change caused by a neighboring porch light or street lighting. At 500ft, the light change drops below 1%, making the proposed setback of 1,000ft seem excessive.

Target Signs is not seeking to expand the areas in which billboards are allowed. We are merely proposing to update the definition of a billboard to include digital billboards, which would bring city zoning ordinance into conformance with county regulations.

Any restrictions proposed in these readings would only affect *off-premise* digital billboards and would do nothing about fast flashing *on-premise* signs. If the council is seeking to create a uniform legislation governing all digital signs, this zoning amendment to the definition of a billboard is not the place to do it.

Target Signs is a local, family-owned business helping other businesses to stay strong during these challenging times by providing the best value in local advertising. As sign builders, we make huge investments in our community's future, helping to diversify our economy and ensure local vitality for the long run. The digital billboard network gives Gillette businesses a way to communicate with their customers, which in turn improves business revenues and city tax bases.

Besides, the public *likes* digital billboards! More than 80% of those surveyed said they enjoyed seeing them. This is likely because of all the social benefits they provide. For example, Emergency Notifications that save lives, Time and Temp, weather, AMBER alerts, charitable donations, and public service announcements promoting local teams and events--all provided to the public for free.

All of us at Target Signs are happy to have jobs that benefit everyone involved. We appreciate you doing your job looking out for public safety, and hope we have satisfied your concerns. Between the various safety studies, the lighting study, and the public benefits provided by the digital billboards, I am certain that you would at least entertain the idea that this zoning text amendment is a good idea.

Thank you for allowing us to continue doing our job.

Jonathan Musser

Target Sign Co

307-686-7788

307-680-2824 (cell)

PS: The studies were too large to send via email, so I have put them in this public folder: <https://goo.gl/hZJ2JZ>

Sawley -

Attached is a copy of the Plat for the Garner Lake Village Subdivision.

Per the County Assessor's Office "Property Ownership Database", below are the current property owners adjacent to the future Axels Ave, north of Boxelder Road.

Tract E - Stonepile Drainage
City of Gillette (Parkland)

Tract G, Garner Lake Village Subdivision
Located at NE Corner of future Axels Ave and Boxelder Rd.
Owner: DHT Inc, 12741 E Caley Ave Unit 142, Centennial, CO 80111-6407

Tract F, Garner Lake Village Subdivision
Located at NW Corner of future Axels Ave and Boxelder Rd.
Owner: DHT Inc, 12741 E Caley Ave Unit 142, Centennial, CO 80111-6407

Future Axels Ave ROW - North of Boxelder Road
Entrance to Garner Lake Road Subdivision
Owner: Boxelder Development Group, LLC, Attn: R. Lee Tucker, Englewood, CO
(I don't know why the assessor's office shows this ROW to be owned by the developer, and not the City.)

Per notes in our Planning Case file, the primary contact for the Boxelder Development Group is as follows:

Boxelder Development Group, LLC
Attn: Charles Davis
12741 E. Caley Ave., Unit #142
Engelwood, CO 80111

Or, Lee Tucker, rleetuck@aol.com

The 100' wide Boxelder Road ROW, up to the Garner Lake Village Concrete Fence, is dedicated to the public and maintained by the City.

Per notes within the planning file, we continue to withhold \$25,650.72 in cash as a guarantee to ensure the developer completes the sidewalks for this subdivision project. The sidewalks were to be complete by 7/15/2015. We provided them a one year extension to complete the sidewalks by 7/15/2016. Attached is a copy of the current financial guarantee, and related correspondence.

With the exception of the internal sidewalks, all other subdivision improvements (water, sewer, storm, streets, etc.) were accepted by the City Council during their meeting on July 15, 2013. (Item M. 13.)

Let me know if you need anything else. I've cc-ed Amy and Arcy on this message. They will check-out the entrance at Axels Ave and will start a case, if necessary, if there are tall grass/weeds in Tract G or Tract F.

Thanks,
Mike

Michael H. Cole
Planning Manager
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In follow-up to the City Council's inquiry regarding the age of the structures at the County's Transfer Station on Westover Road, below is a list of dates that our Building Division was able to obtain from their previous research:

- Scale House - Built in 2001
- Building B - Built between 1999-2003 (based on GIS aerial map history, no records of permits, plans or inspections at City or County)
- Recycling Building - Built between 1991-1997 (same lack of permit records)
- Building A - Built between 1978-1984 (same lack of permit records)

Please also see the attached overall summary from the City Building Division regarding the other findings from their recent site visit.

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COVER SHEET

TO: Mayor Carter-King, Honorable Council, City Administrator Napier
FROM: Charlie Anderson, City Attorney
DATE: June 28, 2016

Attached please find the following documents with regards to a discussion of the preparation of a Proclamation Limiting the Use of Water supplied by the City of Gillette and an Emergency Water Ordinance.

1. Ordinance 1010, Passed June 18, 1979: An Ordinance Allowing the City Council to Grant Exceptions to Emergency Water Restrictions (and establishing emergency water saving procedures by proclamation.)
2. Ordinance 2166, Passed April 2, 2007: A Resolution Expressing Support for Water Conservation within the City of Gillette.
3. Ordinance 3786, Passed April 1, 2013: An Ordinance Concerning Water Wasting (and establishing watering days and prohibiting waste.)
4. *Proposed* Emergency Proclamation Under Gillette City Code 17-32 Limiting the Use of City Supplied Water.
5. *Proposed* Emergency Ordinance Establishing Gillette City Code 17-21-A, Implementing Water Restrictions for Water Supplied by the City of Gillette, Mandating Watering Days for Irrigation of Lawns and Property, and Establishing Penalties for Violation of the Same.

ORDINANCE NO. 1010AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 17-46 OF THE GILLETTE
CITY CODE AND ALLOWING THE CITY COUNCIL TO GRANT
EXCEPTIONS TO EMERGENCY WATER RESTRICTIONS.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE CITY OF GILLETTE, WYOMING THAT:

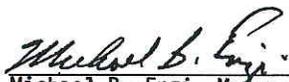
Section 17-46 of the Gillette City Code is amended to read as follows:

1. The watering of lawns and gardens through the application of City supplied water is prohibited as may be set forth in a proclamation issued pursuant to this Ordinance when the Mayor finds as a fact that the supply of water is insufficient to allow its otherwise uncontrolled use.
2. The use of City supplied water for any use other than to fulfill domestic and sanitary needs such as drinking and cooking is prohibited when in the opinion of the Mayor the supply of water is insufficient to all restricted use.
3. The Mayor shall issue a statement invoking either of the restrictions above provided when the water situation in his opinion reaches a critical level. The Mayor shall consult with the City Administrator to determine whether the City's supply of water is sufficient to permit any nondomestic uses.
4. The statement issued by the Mayor shall state that there is a water emergency, shall state the facts relied on to support that finding, shall indicate whether water use is to be restricted or prohibited, and shall state the duration of the restriction. Water restrictions may continue for a time certain or until the particular restriction involved is either vacated or modified by another statement issued by the Mayor based on a change in the water supply necessitating a change to a lesser or greater restriction of water use.
5. The restrictions contained in Sections 1 and 2 of this Ordinance shall be effective and binding and the violation thereof subject to punishment as of the time the Mayor's signed statement is made available for public inspection with the City Clerk.
6. Any violation of water use restrictions enacted under the terms of this Ordinance may be terminated by entry onto private property by members of the Gillette Police Department under the direction of the Chief of Police to shut off the unpermitted use.
7. Any and all further violations of water restrictions shall subject the water user to a fine of not more than \$200.00 per occurrence.

8. The City Council may authorize variances to modify the strict application of this ordinance when they find as a fact that by reason of exceptional or extraordinary circumstances, literal enforcement of the terms of this ordinance will result in an unnecessary hardship to affected individuals without serving thereby any of the goals of this ordinance.

9. Emergency. The City Council does hereby determine that an emergency exists and this Ordinance is hereby declared necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, safety and welfare, and shall be in full force and effect immediately upon its passage, approval and publication.

PASSED, APPROVED AND ADOPTED This 18th day of June, 1979.


Michael B. Enzi, Mayor


Mildred Huravitch, City Clerk

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RESOLUTION NO. 2166

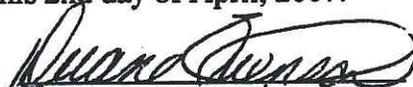
A Resolution Expressing Support for Water Conservation

WHEREAS, The City of Gillette recognizes the need for water conservation, and requests that its citizens be mindful of the water that they use and, in accordance with the Water Conservation program do hereby request that citizens connected to the City's water system follow the guidelines outlined in the program.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED BY THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE CITY OF GILLETTE WYOMING that the following voluntary policy pertaining to outside watering shall be adopted,

1. All addresses ending in odd numbers will be allowed to water outside on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.
2. All addresses ending in even numbers will be allowed to water outside on Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays.
3. No outside watering will be allowed on Mondays to allow for water system recovery.
4. All outside watering will occur between the hours of 7:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m.

PASSED, APPROVED AND ADOPTED this 2nd day of April, 2007.


Duane Evenson, Mayor

(SEAL)
ATTEST:


Karlene Abelseth, City Clerk

ORDINANCE NO. 3786

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 17-21 OF THE GILLETTE CITY CODE
CONCERNING WATER WASTING

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE CITY OF GILLETTE,
WYOMING:

SECTION ONE. Section 17-21 of the Gillette City Code is amended to read as follows:

§17-21. Property owner not to let water run to waste.

(a) It shall be unlawful for any person or organization to waste water as defined in this ordinance.

(b) The following actions constitute wasting water;

1. Irrigation, such as yard or property watering between June 1 and October 1, on any Monday.

2. Irrigation, such as yard or property watering with leaking or damaged irrigation components, including service lines or other plumbing fixtures after ten business days written notice to repair.

3. Irrigation, such as yard or property watering, which results in water to pool or flow or run across the ground or onto adjacent property, into any drainage way, such as gutters, streets, alleys or storm drains. or sewers.

(c) If the owner of a property that contains new sod or grass seed or his agent has applied for and received a permit and sign from the Water Division authorizing additional watering, that property may be irrigated at the greater frequency specified in the permit and provided that the sign provided is posted.

(d) Any person, persons, firm, co-partnership, corporation, company or association found violating any of the terms of this Ordinance upon conviction shall be fined as follows, and each day a violation continues shall be considered a separate offense:

First Offense: \$100.00

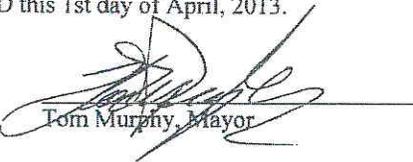
Second Offense: \$150.00

Third Offense: \$200.00

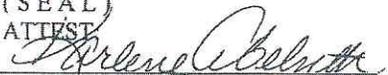
Each Offense thereafter: \$250.00

(C.O. 1948, § 117; Ord. No. 950, § 1, 7-21-78.)

PASSED, APPROVED AND ADOPTED this 1st day of April, 2013.


Tom Murphy, Mayor

(SEAL)
ATTEST


Karlene Abelseth, City Clerk

Published: April 10, 2013

**AN EMERGENCY PROCLAMATION UNDER GILLETTE CITY CODE §17-32
LIMITING THE USE OF CITY SUPPLIED WATER**

I, Louise Carter-King, Mayor of the City of Gillette, Wyoming, by the powers set forth in Gillette City Code §17-32 and Wyoming Statute §15-1-103(a)(xli), do hereby declare a water emergency for the City of Gillette and do hereby issues the following Proclamation limiting the use of City Supplied Water:

FINDINGS OF FACTS

1. Gillette City Ordinance 1010, approved and codified on June 18, 1979, allows the Mayor to declare a proclamation limiting the use of water supplied by the City of Gillette. This authority is found in §17-32 of the Gillette City Code. This provision of the Gillette City Code specifically authorizes the Mayor, by Proclamation, to regulate, restrict, and prohibit certain uses of water provided by the City of Gillette.

2. Wyoming Statute §15-1-103(a)(xli) further provides authority for the City of Gillette to adopt ordinances, resolutions and regulations necessary for the health, safety and welfare of the City and the citizens therein.

3. The City of Gillette previously implemented a *Water Production and Demand Management Plan* as a means of identifying what would be considered “normal operations” of the Gillette Regional Water System. In addition, the *Water Production and Demand Management Plan* established a means of determining excess demand upon the Water System and the nature and extent of corrective action to be taken in such a situation. A copy of the *Water Production and Demand Management Plan* is attached hereto and fully incorporated herein by reference.

4. Between June 16th and June 22nd, 2016, the City of Gillette experienced water demand in excess of 10.2 million gallons per day (MGD), for a total of five (5) days placing the City of Gillette in “Condition Yellow” as established in the *Water Production and Demand Management Plan*. In addition, while there is a substantial decrease in the use of water on Mondays, in compliance with the City’s Ordinance, there remains an ongoing upward trend in water usage on Mondays through the month of June 2016. Also of great concern is the amount of water consumption in June 2016 as compared to June 2015. In some instances the demand for water in June 2016 has been in excess of 6 million gallons per day (MGD) more than was recorded in June 2015.

5. The unseasonably warm and dry Spring and Early Summer has placed unforeseen strains on the ability of the City of Gillette to guarantee the necessary supply of potable water for household and domestic use as well as for fire suppression. These strains on the Water System, if left unchecked, will affect the health, welfare, and safety of the citizens of Gillette.

EMERGENCY PROCLAMATION

Effective immediately, and as a process of the declaration of a "Condition Red" as set forth in the *Water Production and Demand Management Plan*, all prior voluntary summer watering schedules shall become mandatory and citations shall be issued for non-compliance as follows:

1. The irrigation of any lawn, yard, field, or recreational facility shall be prohibited on any Monday. Watering on any Monday shall be considered waste and shall be a violation of Gillette City Code §17-21 and §17-32.

2. The irrigation of any lawn, yard, field or recreational facility shall only occur between the hours of 7:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m. Watering at any other time shall be considered waste and shall be a violation of Gillette City Code §17-21 and §17-32.

3. All addresses ending in odd numbers are authorized to irrigate any lawn, yard, field or recreational facility on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays only. Watering on a day not set forth herein shall be considered waste and a violation of Gillette City Code §17-21 and §17-32.

4. All addresses ending in even numbers are authorized to irrigate any lawn, yard, field or recreational facility on Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays only. Watering on a day not set forth herein shall be considered waste, and a violation of Gillette City Code §17-21 and §17-32.

5. Any person, persons, firm, co-partnership, corporation, company or association found violating any of the terms of this Emergency Ordinance, upon conviction, shall be fined as set forth in Gillette City Code §17-21 and §17-32 as follows, and each day a violation continues shall be considered a separate offense:

First Offense:	\$100.00
Second Offense:	\$150.00
Third Offense:	\$200.00
Each Offense thereafter:	\$250.00

6. Pursuant to Gillette City Code §17-32(e) this Emergency Proclamation shall go into effect upon signature of the Mayor and the filing of the same with the City Clerk for public inspection.

7. Pursuant to Gillette City Code §17-32(f), the Chief of Police for the City of Gillette may direct members of the Gillette Police Department to make entry onto private property ^{rights} for purposes of shutting off and terminating any on-going violation of this Emergency Proclamation.

Kevin Skirtz
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8. This Emergency Proclamation shall remain in full force and effect until such time as water usage within the City of Gillette requires a greater or lesser restriction of water usage.

DATED this _____ day of _____, 2016.

CITY OF GILLETTE

Louise Carter-King, Mayor

(S E A L)
ATTEST:

Karlene Abelseth, City Clerk

ORDINANCE NO. _____

AN EMERGENCY ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING GILLETTE CITY CODE SECTION 17-21-A, IMPLEMENTING WATER RESTRICTIONS FOR WATER SUPPLIED BY THE CITY OF GILLETTE, MANDATING WATERING DAYS FOR IRRIGATION OF LAWNS AND PROPERTY, AND ESTABLISHING PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION OF THE SAME

BE IT ORDANED BY THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE CITY OF GILLETTE, WYOMING:

§17-21-A. Emergency Water Restrictions, Watering Days, Penalties, Sunset Provision.

(a) During such times as this Emergency Ordinance is in full force and effect it shall be unlawful for any person or organization to use, waste, consume or otherwise make use of water supplied by the City of Gillette, contrary to the terms set forth below:

1. The irrigation of any lawn, yard, field, or recreational facility shall be prohibited on any Monday by terms of this Emergency Ordinance and under the provisions of Gillette City Code §17-21(b)(1). Watering on any Monday shall be considered waste and shall be a violation of this Emergency Ordinance.

2. The irrigation of any lawn, yard, field or recreational facility shall only occur between the hours of 7:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m. Watering at any other time shall be considered waste and shall be a violation of this Emergency Ordinance.

3. All addresses ending in odd numbers are authorized to irrigate any lawn, yard, field or recreational facility on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays only. Watering on a day not set forth herein shall be considered waste and a violation of this Emergency Ordinance.

4. All addresses ending in even numbers are authorized to irrigate any lawn, yard, field or recreational facility on Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays only. Watering on a day not set forth herein shall be considered waste, and a violation of this Emergency Ordinance.

(b) Any person, persons, firm, co-partnership, corporation, company or association found violating any of the terms of this Emergency Ordinance, upon conviction, shall be fined as follows, and each day a violation continues shall be considered a separate offense:

First Offense:	\$100.00
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Each Offense thereafter:	\$250.00

(c) Unless otherwise terminated early by Ordinance, this Emergency Ordinance shall sunset, lapse, and no longer be of force and effect as of October 1, 2016.

PASSED, APPROVED AND ADOPTED this ____ day of _____, 2016.

Louise Carter-King, Mayor

(S E A L)
ATTEST:

Karlene Abelseth, City Clerk

Water Production and Demand Management Plan

Condition Thresholds

Condition Green—Normal Operations



City wide consumption is less than 70% of daily PPC.
 $70\% \times 14.5 \text{ MGD} = 10.2 \text{ MGD}$.

- During peak watering season, this consumption should be monitored and if it approaches the 10 MGD mark, communication to the public and LWU (Large Water Users) should be used to help communicate the voluntary water conservation schedule.

Reduction Goal: None

Condition Yellow—Implementation Planning



- Elevate reaction planning and expand communication alert.
- $70\% - 80\%$ consumption of daily PPC = $80\% \times 14.5 \text{ MGD} = 11.6 \text{ MGD}$. So, consumption that exists between 10.2 and 11.6 MGD for 3 or more consecutive days (or 3 out of 5 days) should initiate the following:
- COG needs to evaluate what areas they can cut back on to reduce irrigation by 33%.
- Develop a specific City Park and ROW watering plan staged for immediate implementation if consumption continues above 80%.
- Contact LWU and request their specific plan for a 33% reduction as well. Enhanced media campaigns need to begin and Council needs to be informed that further water restrictions may be imminent.

Reduction Goal: reduce irrigation 15%



Condition Red—Implement Mandatory Reduction



Excessive Usage Exists $80\% - 90\%$ PPC.
 Consumption that exists between 11.6 and 13.1 MGD for 3 or more consecutive days (or 3 out of 5 days) should initiate the following:
 Implementation 33% reduction immediately and prepare for 66% reduction by both COG and LWU.

- COG and LWU prepare for full irrigation ban. Evaluate safety and fire protection needs and analyze number of consecutive days at elevated consumption.
- Voluntary water conservation schedule needs to become mandatory with citations issued for non compliance.

Reduction Goal: reduce irrigation 33%

Condition Black—Critical Restrictions

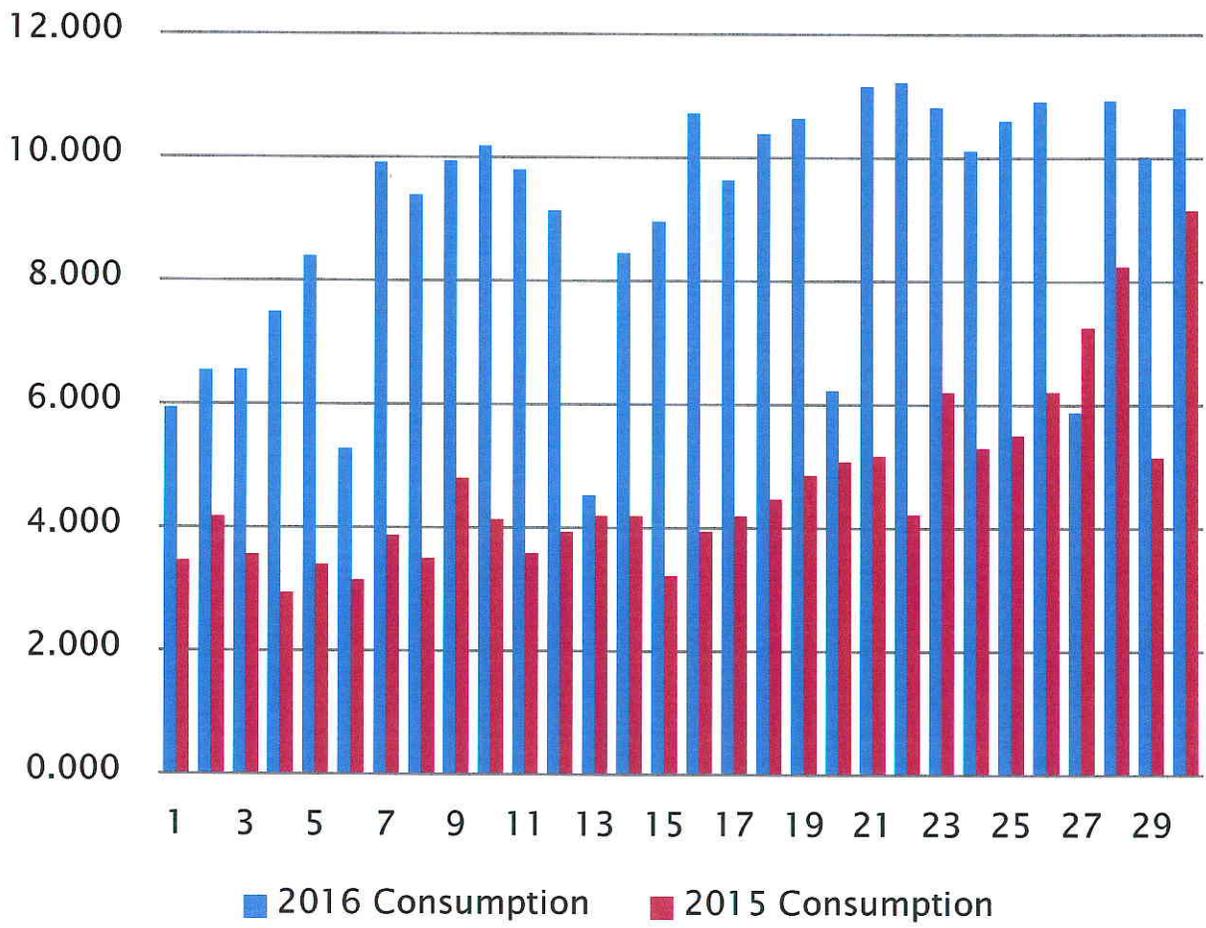


When consumption of 13.1 MGD is observed for 3 consecutive days (or 3 out of 5 days) the following restrictions are set in place:

- COG and LWU must cut original irrigation by 66% (to 33%) of original needs.
- Citations for residential water wasting will be issued per City Code 17-21, and publicized. If the reservoir capacity is not restored within 2 days of these critical restrictions then Public Safety is at risk and the Mayor should issue a Water Emergency Declaration per City Code 17-32 prohibiting all water use other than for domestic and sanitary needs.
- Irrigation restrictions-limit outdoor watering to monthly; ban lawn watering

Reduction Goal: 66%

June Water Use (MGD)



		6/24/2016	10.108
		6/25/2016	10.593
		6/26/2016	10.912
		6/27/2016	5.876
		6/28/2016	10.930
		6/29/2016	10.008
		6/30/2016	10.804

Budget/Cost	Total Comments:	45
	Positive (benefits outweigh costs):	27
	Negative (costs outweigh benefits):	18
*Blue bag program needs to go away. The most efficient way to deal with this matter would be to create an enhanced drop-off location. If people want this then they need to be part of the solution in figuring out how to pay for it. With the down turn in the economy it could mean giving up other services if we choose to keep recycling.		
*curbside pick up is unnecessary luxury. If city changes lawn waste program with lower fee on everyone (more strict on dumpster misuse) then a improved central drop off makes monetary sense		
drop the program for budget cuts. we can figure out how to recycle without the city paying for it.		
Economic choices please.		
*Filling landfills is an inefficient, not profitable use of land. Diverting waste reduces problems with landfills. It will now cost the city how many dollars per mile to drive expensive, heavy trucks designed for short hauls to the new remote County dump station, pay \$75 per ton which will go up, and drive back to town. Diverting mass and weight from this process makes sense, even if it does not quite balance out. Curbside pickup is a luxury we cannot afford. I haul my pickup to the recycling station at the dump every six months, with everything sorted. People can do that, or take stuff to sort trailers and sort stuff out.		
Frank latta. It should not cost any government. It needs to be self sufficient.		
*How much do we save by recycling? As an anecdote, we noticed that we didn't fill our normal trash as quickly. Is there a decrease in the amount of trash from homes that recycle? Sure it may cost to recycle, but in the long run, do we save? Come on city of Gillette- do some advocacy!		
*I feel the city should show some caring about the earth. Recycling should be a priority, not a secondary thought. I am willing to sort into bins or whatever would help w the cost other than pay more \$. We, the taxpayers who are going to still be here, are going to be paying more for the frivolous infrastructure that will need to be kept up. I had no choice for many of those, I would like a choice for this situation. Continue to look where you can cut back on those things that were great in the prosperous times. I also know that our trashcans are overflowing w/o the recycling items, how will the city deal w the extra trash?		
*I like the idea of improving both the curbside service and drop-off locations, although perhaps only one is warranted at this time due to the economy. Since the dropoff trailers already exist, it makes sense to continue to use them until a suitable replacement or retrofit can be employed. It would be a step backwards for the recycling service to end completely; I hope this does not happen.		
*I really like the curbside recycling - we will pay to keep it going!		
*I think a minimal increase to everyone's utility bill should cover the cost. I am not in favor of an opt in/opt out for recycling.		
*I think charging for recycling would prevent people from wanting to participate. I don't disagree with charging businesses! My life would be easier if they would pick up recycle at my work. Instead I have to take it all home.		
I think if we could afford to build 4 softball fields at a cost of \$8 million that only a small portion of the public actually uses, we can afford a recycling program, even if only a small portion of the public uses it. Thank you for your efforts in trying to retain this service.		
*I think if you want to think of the future you should seriously consider free recycling to all residents curbside. Citizens like me, with a small car, can't haul stuff to the dump or the central drops. Raise the trash pick up rates a dollar for each person and you'd be doing the town and the environment a favor with a recycling program.		

Recycling is crucial for the environment. Should not cost to do good.
*Recycling is important and should not be seen as a money maker. I even feel we should be recycling more than we already do...not enough paper products are allowed. I think people that want to recycle are willing to separate and even pay for the curbside pick-up.
*Recycling is mandatory in several parts of the US. Gillette needs to continue with their recycling program. I'm willing to pay to continue to use curbside pickup.
Recycling is not just about money. Recycling is about the world we hand down to our children and grandchildren.
*Recycling is the only way to go, no matter what the Campbell County Commissioners say. It is a service that should be provided to all county residents and if there is a cost, so be it. County residents should NOT get to use this city service if the county dumps their obligation. I am quite tired of the commissioners demanding "deadlines" while decreasing services to only the city residents. We are all Campbell County residents and should be served with the services that will make our area a better place to live. Thanks for your efforts to keep recycling as a city/county utility service; it will make a huge difference for the next generations' future.
The recycling program is important to the community. We should look at reducing the cost and not eliminating the program.
*There is no reason in this day and age that a town of our size should not be recycling. It would be a shame if we stopped the program. I do blame the Commissioner's for the current scenario and believe the City should be commended if they step up to the plate. There has to be a way and if I have to pay, I will. No reason the youth of today shouldn't be taught how important this is.
Think this is a community responsibility lets not get into a " who " should be responsible for this financially ... More people within city limits pay taxes for county commissioners to budget than outside city ...so quit fighting over "your" money!
This city can't afford these services right now.
Why do we need to IMPROVE curb side pickup? Why is it the city and county continue to spend money foolishly? You all run as republicans but are obviously democratic in the way you waste money. Simple truth is if you try to charge people for recycling it will just go to the land fill instead.
You should give discounts to people who recycle because your rates are outrages and keep going up. Maybe more people would recycle if they knew it would help with there bills, it would also cut out a lot more of garbage in the land fields. Just a thought

Central drop-offs vs. Curbside	Total Comments: 37
Please refer to circle graph	
*As a rural resident of Campbell County I have used the recycling dumpsters to recycle for many years (since they became available). I usually presort recyclables into separate bags. When I have a large container of glass I usually take that to the recycling building at the dump. That is not difficult. I appreciate the recycling program in Gillette and I hope it will continue.	
*curbside pick up is unnecessary luxury. If city changes lawn waste program with lower fee on everyone (more strict on dumpster misuse) then a improved central drop off makes monetary sense	
*Cutting recycling would be a detriment to our environment and not the best PR for a coal town either. While I'd prefer curb side pick up, I'd gladly take it to a drop off center too.	

If you get rid of curb side pick up, at least keep the drop off points.
*Just do nice central pickup locations. The other is too expensive and commingled recyclables don't work well. People who care about recycling will take it anyway. I already take mine directly to the dump in sorted containers.
More will go into the landfill if they do away with curbside pickup...I for one will not recycle any longer.
Need more drop off locations
Please do not drop the drop-off recycling locations, or recycling in general. It's more important than you might think it is.
please keep the recycling pick up! Without it, the trash cans in the neighborhood are over flowing and more often then not it gets windy, and the cans tip over easier when the lid isn't closed all the way. Thanks
Ps I don't have an issue with current service. Just the distance we truck it.
Recycling is an important curbside service. Curbside is the best way to encourage recycling. In Cody there was a service that provided blue Rubbermaid containers to the home or business. One for paper, one for plastic, etc. I wonder if it would be cost effective to have people sort. Recycling, large scale and small, is important and should be encouraged.
*Recycling is definitely still needed. If we go away from curbside pick ups people will stop recycling as much and our landfill will fill at a rapid pace.
Recycling must be easy for the citizens to do or they will just stop. The curbside blue bag program is the only reason I recycle. I don't feel that it is worth my time to take it to a drop off location.
The bins full up too quickly. Can there be more bins and better pick up?
*Think about it . If you don't recycle, more stuff in the landfill. Which costs more a new landfill or recycling. I really like the curbside but would be willing to take my stuff to one of central drop offs. maybe make pickup ever couple of weeks rather than every week.
We should be recycling more. We only have 1 planet and we are destroying her. We need to do more to protect her. I use curbside because my apartment doesn't have recycle options.
We would greatly appreciate some sort of a recycle center where we know that we can go and have availability for dropping off materials. It is too hard to try to drive all around town looking for blue bins that are open and people putting random things in them.

Bins vs Blue bags	Total Comments: 17
A blue dumpster to put recycling in rather than laying it on the street	
*Blue bag program needs to go away. The most efficient way to deal with this matter would be to create an enhanced drop-off location. If people want this then they need to be part of the solution in figuring out how to pay for it. With the down turn in the economy it could mean giving up other services if we choose to keep recycling.	
*Curbside doesn't necessarily need to be improved.... Works well. A hard rollout would be nice versus bags but can deal with the situation at present.	
I think it should be a bin like yard waste. it would be so much easier. right now we have to purchase our own bags and then it sorta hangs around in the garage. if we had a container for it all...we would recycle.	
*I think it would be great to provide containers like the yard waste system. Also if we had a large containers every other week for pick up would work for my family.	

*I have been recycling since I moved to Gillette 9 years ago, using both the curbside pickup and the drop off locations. I really feel it would be detrimental to our community to stop recycling. We currently recycle all of our cardboard boxes and at least 1 large blue bag a week. Our trash would increase enormously without having the option to recycle. I really hope this program can keep going for our community.

I love recycling and it decreases the amount of trash I burn.

I recycle to save landfill space.

*I support our recycling program and waste reduction in general, and would like to see it continue. However, I also believe we should focus on items that can be effectively recycled or repurposed. It's good to provide a few jobs for folks, but if there's really no productive downstream use for materials then we need to face that.

*I would be happy with central drop off recycling if curbside isn't a viable option. I just really don't want recycling to go away. We produce less trash than recycling.

*I would be willing to pay a little more, only if all residents pay the same. This is a program ALL residents benefit from, even if they don't recycle, as it extends the life of our landfill, reducing the cost for all. I have never seen the cost of creating a new landfill but is a factor that should be included in the overall cost of recycling.

If all our free recycling is put in a dumpster or city trash container it will only INCREASE the amount of city trash. Increased trash is additional expense. Keep recycling in place. It is the right thing to do. Be Green.

*If recycling isn't cost efficient for us then those who still want it should be willing to pay for it. Also there is a more efficient and cost effective way to utilize our land fill and receive energy from its use. It would be nice if our city and county officials would have an open mind to explore such options

If they recycled stuff is going to fill the landfill and it will cost way more than the recycling does.

Not recycling isn't going to save the town any money in the long run, it's just going to fill up that land fill faster. Just paper from local businesses and the school district alone is reason enough to keep the recycling program. It's important to the community. Please don't end this vital program.

*Recycling is an essential service just like trash pick up. The city pool loses money and that is a luxury NOT a necessity. The city is not a bee city, why can't we start working on being a recycle city. What about programs like Waste Wise? lets think outside the box here. Why can't the City start collecting for other small towns around here and charge them and become a hub for recycling? You do realize the dump will eventually fill up. lets all work to keep trash at a minimum. Focus on recycables that are valuable such as aluminum and copper. Maybe WY needs to look at recycling deposits like Michigan.

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We need to be responsible with our ever-increasing trash pile by having a system to recycle so we can be good stewards of our resources! This city needs to have a program.

Increase types of materials accepted

Total Comments: 15

Be able to recycle more items

*I really wish we could recycle glass, the cereal box cardboard, and all plastics as well as our current options. At least a drop off for glass other than the dump itself would be great.

It is a waste of valuable materials to simply throw them away. Our city forefather's would have supported recycling.
It's important to recycle. I like that our city/county is so progressive on this subject.
*There is no reason in this day and age that a town of our size should not be recycling. It would be a shame if we stopped the program. I do blame the Commissioner's for the current scenario and believe the City should be commended if they step up to the plate. There has to be a way and if I have to pay, I will. No reason the youth of today shouldn't be taught how important this is.
We have always been a progressive town- to take away recycling would be a HUGE step backwards.

Process improvement	Total Comments: 9
I believe the way we process commodities presently can be improved for best price at market!	
*I think charging for recycling would prevent people from wanting to participate. I don't disagree with charging businesses! My life would be easier if they would pick up recycle at my work. Instead I have to take it all home.	
*If curbside gets too expensive I'm happy to do an improved drop off location. I want sorting available so city can pass that expense onto the consumer and make more money per ton. Also, I'd like to see Gillette be the recycle hub for NE WY...and use the rail system to transport. Just an idea. Thanks for asking!!	
Please improve our recycling It is very important. We need to do MORE!!	
Recycling needs to be limited to items that make sense, like aluminum and some plastics. Shipping paper waste hundreds of miles is senseless.	
Needs to be consistent in what is and what isn't recycled.	
*I'm ok with paying to recycle if we can keep the program and improve it.	
Improve both the curbside and drop off programs	
Workplace recycling pickup!!!	

Mandatory recycling	Total Comments: 7
Each house should be doing it...it should be a given	
*I think a minimal increase to everyone's utility bill should cover the cost. I am not in favor of an opt in/opt out for recycling.	
*I would be willing to pay a little more, only if all residents pay the same. This is a program ALL residents benefit from, even if they don't recycle, as it extends the life of our landfill, reducing the cost for all. I have never seen the cost of creating a new landfill but is a factor that should be included in the overall cost of recycling.	
Make recycling mandatory for all business', government buildings and schools.	
*Recycling is mandatory in several parts of the US. Gillette needs to continue with their recycling program. I'm willing to pay to continue to use curbside pickup.	
*Recycling should be mandatory. People who don't recycle should pay a fine like in other places where recycling is mandatory. My trash would more than double weekly if I didn't recycle and my dumpster would be overflowing with trash.	
There needs to be more encouragement or even a requirement for recycling. Gillette is covered in trash and it just needs to be implemented.	

*There needs to be a better education to the public on what can and can not be recycled. something the people who recycle can help with before it costs the city to process it. One bag for bottles. One bag for cardboard. Etc? Does it need washed. To bad you can't reject a bag of recycle if not done correctly. Research why recycle costs so much and educate us so we can help keep costs lower. also remind not to purchase the blue bags. I heard there is a penalty for using them. What is the percentage of what we are recycling ends up in land fill because we are doing it incorrectly. Educate educate educate.

We should be teaching people how to not be consumers, using canned, boxed and packaged foods and drinks; but to cook fresh, home can from gardens or bulk produce (and from city planted trees all over town they practically beg you to pick). Its cheaper over all, healthier, and less wasteful as a whole. Eliminate the recycling program through not needing it.

Glass **Total Comments: 6**

Are there better options to recycle glass?

*As a rural resident of Campbell County I have used the recycling dumpsters to recycle for many years (since they became available). I usually presort recyclables into separate bags. When I have a large container of glass I usually take that to the recycling building at the dump. That is not difficult. I appreciate the recycling program in Gillette and I hope it will continue.

Glass definitely needs to come back into the recycling program. It is wasteful to throw it all away, so much so that I collect my own and take it out of the state whenever I go.

*I really think it is important to be able to recycle and teaching our youth not to waste. Would also like to be able to do glass if it were to come available.

*I really wish we could recycle glass, the cereal box cardboard, and all plastics as well as our current options. At least a drop off for glass other than the dump itself would be great.

I would like a place to drop off glass other than the dump.

Frequency of curbside pickup **Total Comments: 5**

*I think it would be great to provide containers like the yard waste system. Also if we had a large containers every other week for pick up would work for my family.

*Maybe the city should have garbage bins for those that want curbside, like the yard waste program and charge for it. Then maybe you would only need to do bi-weekly pick ups with the larger container. I personally hate having to haul my recyclables to a full trailer.

Pick up curbside biweekly or once a month instead of weekly.

Reducing regular garbage pickup could help offset recycling pickup/processing costs

*Think about it . If you don't recycle, more stuff in the landfill. Which costs more a new landfill or recycling. I really like the curbside but would be willing to take my stuff to one of central drop offs. maybe make pickup ever couple of weeks rather than every week.

Pay As You Throw (PAYT)/Fee structure **Total Comments: 4**

I also wish there was some way to have different sizes of trash bins because since our household recycles we sometimes only put 2 bags per month into the landfill but we are charged the same as the people over filling theirs each week.

I'm not willing to pay more because with recycling, I only have less than 13 gal trash bag per week. I don't get a break on my trash pickup.

We need to have recycling available at all the big events, Complex, Wyoming center, rec center, 4th of July at bicentennial where they hand out free things that are recyclable

What the county is doing to the City of Gillette is wrong. When the City of Gillette is forced to take over the expense of recycling my recyclables will be going to the Campbell County landfill regardless of whether the City decides to continue with recycling or not. I pay county taxes just like everyone who lives outside of City limits so if the County chooses to fill their new landfill with recyclables so be it.

MISC **Total Comments: 12**

Be better at picking up recycle bags that are out. Haven't had it picked up 3x now.

Do not accept the buildings at the dump. They are falling apart. Stop the county from giving us all these ultimatums and stop accepting everything they are telling the city we need to pay for. They raised taxes this year and have more than enough money to keep up their portion of recycling. It shouldn't be the Cities burden to bear the entire cost or to continually keep increasing our spending so they can cut theirs.

Elect Bret Colvin for County Commissioner.

I am not sure that our curbside is recycled. I have seen large trucks dump bluebag items on the belt.....

I like to mix my garbage into my fresh groceries because it creates a unique taste that I call flavor town. I think it is so wasteful to recycle when you can spice up your stew with things like regular old printer paper.

I would also love if there was a composting place where I could drop off my compost for the city to use or sell for a profit.

It's A Survey and suvey

I'd appreciate all our elected officials working together!

If we don't do recycling then we need to have 2 garage roll outs per house or more free trips to the dump

Mark Christensen is an egomaniacal tool.

Please learn how to spell Survey. It makes you guys look like idiots.

Y can't we geet a local business to do recycle. Pacific or ??? Y do we have to transport to Denver ??



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Picture by Dan Smith

From the Chief

Are You a Professional?

Last month I started this series by writing about Professionalism. I focused on one aspect of being a professional, studying a specialized body of knowledge. This month I would like to focus on another central area and that is Competency. Since our profession is still very much skill based, we will explore the Four States of Competence as defined by Noel Burch in the 1970s.

Stage I: Unconsciously Incompetent

During this stage, individuals lack the knowledge, skills, and capacity to perform a specific skill. The stage of unconscious incompetence can and will linger until the individual recognizes his inability to perform the skill perfectly. The time an individual spends in this stage is dependent upon two things. The first is the skill of the instructor and his ability to relay the information to the pupil in a manner that can be comprehended. The second factor is the commitment and dedication of the pupil. Both play key roles in the time it takes individuals to master new skills.

An example of unconscious incompetence is when you are asked to don an SCBA for the first time. All of us were slow and awkward the first few attempts. As our bodies adapted and muscles memorized the exact movements needed to successfully meet the minute threshold, our motions became increasingly fluid and graceful.

Stage II: Consciously Incompetent

Conscious incompetence is the second stage of proficiency. This stage begins when an individual becomes acutely aware of what they do not know. This stage is viewed by many as the most uncomfortable stage because an individual recognizes their shortcomings as it pertains to a given skill. While this may be embarrassing to some, acknowledgement of one's incompetence motivates the individual to train harder to overcome the incompetence. The most important hallmark of this stage is the individual's ability to identify keys to competency that others exhibit in their performance and move to emulate these performance factors.

Stage III: Consciously Competent

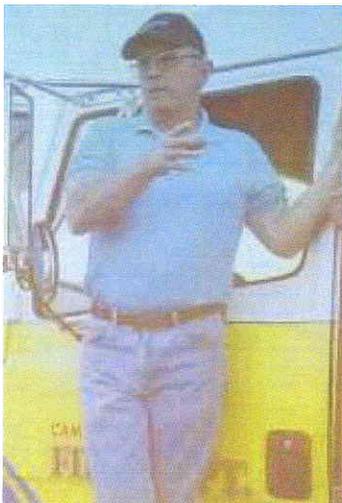
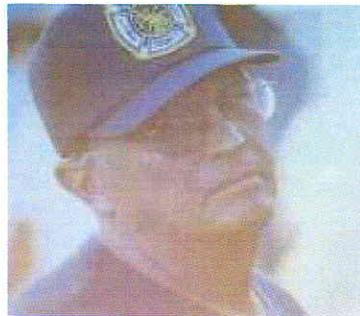
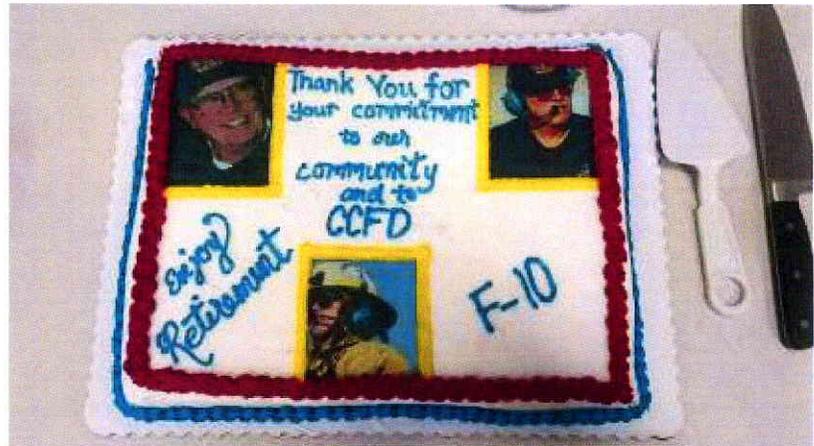
Individuals who have arrived at this stage have entered the adventure towards the utmost competency and eventually mastery. Consciously competent individuals dedicate themselves to improving their craft by undertaking repeated practice and participating in formal training for a specific skill. Practice may also include independent practice at home, viewing instructional videos, and spending more time in class.

Stage IV: Unconsciously Competent

Individuals who have entered this stage have the experience and expertise to perform a particular skill without having to put much thought into the performance. This stage can only be entered after a lengthy period of intense practice where an individual "masters" the skill. This is the stage where individuals feel good about performing a skill and they do so without exerting much effort. It is during this stage that some individuals feel comfortable teaching the skill to a group of newcomers. This is the stage to which all of us must strive in order to achieve all skills necessary to perform at peak performance. When all members of a team master a set of skills, watching them perform is a great experience because what they have achieved is truly an art form. Mastery must be maintained by dedication and continued practice or the skill will deteriorate much like a muscle that is neglected in the weight room.

Larry Hazelwood Retirement

We would like to give our sincerest thanks to Chief Larry Hazelwood as he retires with us this evening. Larry has been a key part to this department for the last 47 years and his dedicated service and love for the fire service has made our community what it is today. Thank you Chief and we wish you the absolute best in your future endeavors



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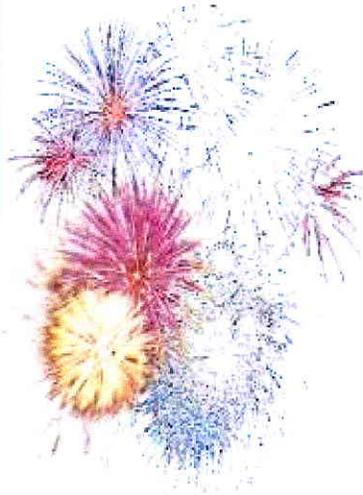
Birthdays!

Ron Smith	7/4
Darrin Trottier	7/4
Sam Shafer	7/5
Alek Himmelspach	7/6
Nikki Nellemoe	7/6
Lee Boyd	7/8
Cole Vandervoort	7/8
Tom Laubach	7/13
Joe Pettit	7/19
Dan Whelchel	7/19
Kate Eischeid	7/22
Scott Crockett	7/24
Tim Williams	7/27
Donna Crippen	7/30

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Anniversaries!

Richard Hauber	7/1	47	Years
Sterling Thrush	7/1	32	Years
Carl Black	7/1	22	Years
Kevin Collins	7/1	22	Years
Thomas Williams	7/25	20	Years
Kate Eischeid	7/10	16	Years
Dan Wood	7/3	14	Years
Frank Thallas Jr	7/9	14	Years
Jerrica Johnson	7/24	8	Years
Scott Crockett	7/12	6	Years
Williams Parks	7/27	6	Years
Eric Race	7/27	6	Years
Tom Laubach	7/25	4	Years
Matthew Goettle	7/27	4	Years
Shane Adams	7/23	3	Years
Travis Busenitz	7/23	2	Years



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July 25, 2016
@ 5:00p.m.
dcrippen@ccfire.us

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3	4 <i>4th of July</i>	5 <i>Wellness</i>	6	7 <i>Countywide Business Meeting</i>	8	9
10	11 <i>Hazmat Training</i>	12 <i>Chief's Meeting</i>	13 <i>Board Meeting</i>	14 <i>Countywide</i>	15	16
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LINE OF DUTY DEATHS:

2016 Year to date: 30

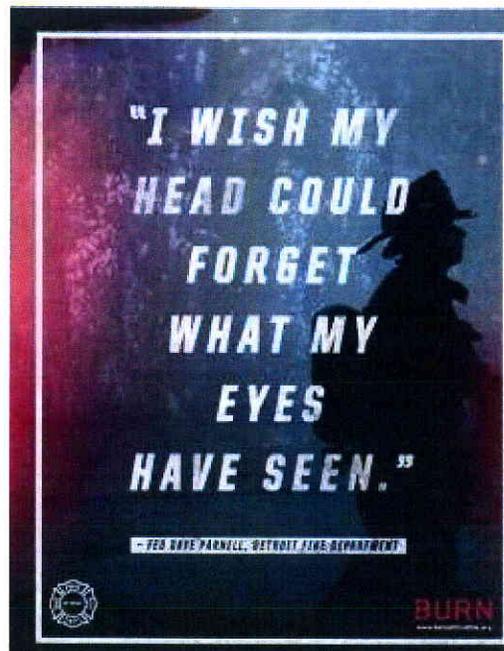
Location	Name	Age	Cause of death
Sherrills Ford, NC	Capt. Bradley Long	28	Drowned During Water Rescue
Grifton, NC	FF Prentis Tyndall	45	Cerebrovascular Accident
New Hampton, NH	FF/EMT Douglas Clement	43	Heart Attack
Alexis, NC	FF Joshua Warren	34	Unknown
Honolulu, HI	FF Clifford Rigsbee	63	Training For Water Rescue
Severn, NC	Chief David Britt	54	Unknown Medical Emergency

HISTORY:

1970

May 7, 1970 the heavy smoke poured from Gene's Furniture, knocking down the first fireman. Water was poured for four hours on the blaze, but it could not be brought under control.

QUOTE OF THE MONTH:



Congratulations on your promotion Battalion Chief JR Fox

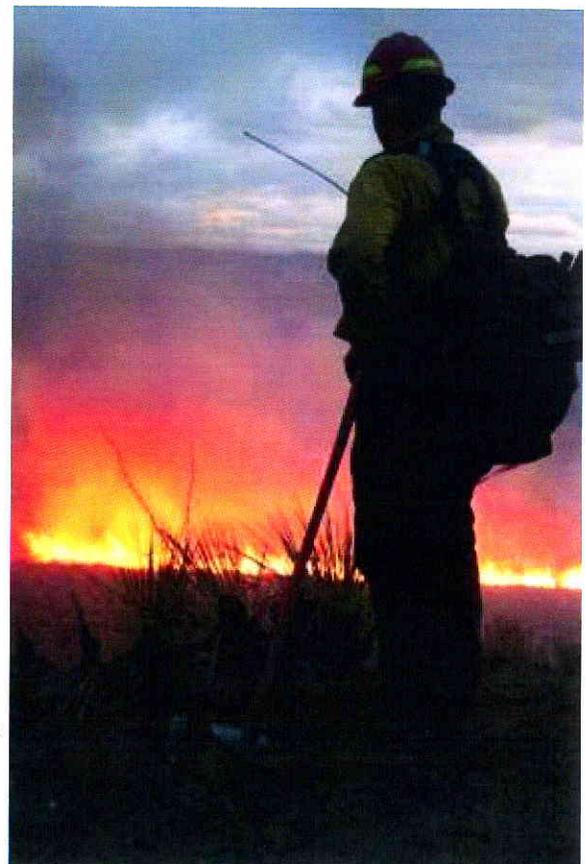
Where are you from? I was born in Billings, MT and lived in Lovell, WY until I was about 7, moved to Del Norte, CO for a year, moved to Spearfish, SD for a few years and finally ended up in Gillette in 1990. I have lived here since with the exception of going to college and working for the U.S. Forest Service.

Which secondary (*high*) school did you attend? I graduated from Campbell Co. High School in 1998. The only sport I played in high school was soccer all four years. I also had my first job outside of the fire service as a student custodian after school.

Do you have any post-secondary education? After high school I went to Casper College and graduated with an associate's degree in Fire Science. I then went to Black Hills State University and graduated with a bachelor's of science in secondary education and history. I have attended the National Fire Academy on 6 occasions and will be headed back for my 7th in September, I graduated from the Executive Fire Officer Program in 2014. I am currently working on my Master's Degree in Public Administration with an emphasis in fire and emergency services management from Anna Maria College.

What has kept you located in Gillette? Initially after I got married I had a job offer from the Grand Junction Fire Department but my wife talked me into staying so that we could stay close to family, my parents moved to Africa shortly after.... Now Gillette is home for the foreseeable future.

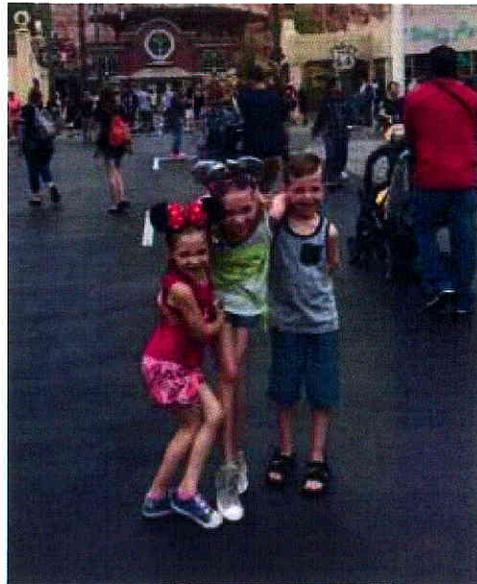
Before becoming a firefighter, what were some of your other jobs? Aside from my stint as a custodian I also worked for Nelson Brothers at the Black Thunder Mine operating an explosives truck. I worked for Antelope Mine my first summer after high school as a college student haul truck driver. Before getting hired full time I worked for the Jacobs Ranch Mine in the plant loading trains and doing the wash down. I also currently work for Casper College as an Adjunct Instructor in the Fire Science Program.



Congratulations on your promotion Battalion Chief JR Fox

Why and when did you decide to become a career firefighter? Jeff Wagoner was our first real cadet coordinator, for those that know Jeff he has actually mellowed out quite a bit from those early days. It was an interesting transition to say the least, but Jeff really elevated the program and pushed us to succeed in this career. Dale Anderson at Casper College really helped out as well.

How long have you worked for CCFD I started with the CCFD in early 1994 as a fire cadet, and was hired for several summers as a cadet. I joined as a volunteer in 1997 on my 18th birthday. During college I spent 5 seasons with the U.S. Forest Service. My first three years I worked on the Payette National Forest (McCall, Idaho) one season on an initial attack district crew and two seasons on the Krassel Heli-Rappel Crew. I then moved to the Black Hills National Forest in Custer, SD and spent two seasons on the Tatanka Hotshots. My plan was to further my career as a smokejumper, I made the alternate list in McCall for two years and my wife and I decided it would be better if I took a seasonal job with the CCFD in 2004. I was hired full time in 2006, promoted to Captain in 2008 and to Battalion Chief in 2016.



I think that shortly after joining as a cadet I decided that this was what I wanted to do as a career. My brother was a cadet and my Dad was a volunteer at St.11. I don't ever remember wanting to do anything else. There was a group of cadets that all pursued this career, many are currently full time at CCFD or other departments.

Is there a particular aspect of firefighting that you enjoy more than others? Any aspect of the fire service has complexity, some at different levels but trying to be well rounded and good at all aspects is very challenging. I enjoy the calls where we get to make a difference, no matter how small.

Do you have a significant other and/or children? I married Joy Patton in 2003 she was my high school girlfriend, we started dating on a German class trip to Europe. She has stuck with me through my forest service and fire service career. She is a third grade teacher at Wagon wheel Elementary School. We have three kids, Grace is 10, Will is 7 and Lainey is 6. Our kids enjoy various activities, playing with their friends and cousins but mostly making sure we don't get a solid 6 hours of sleep.

Favorite...

Tool? 5' Roof Hook

Sports team? Camels

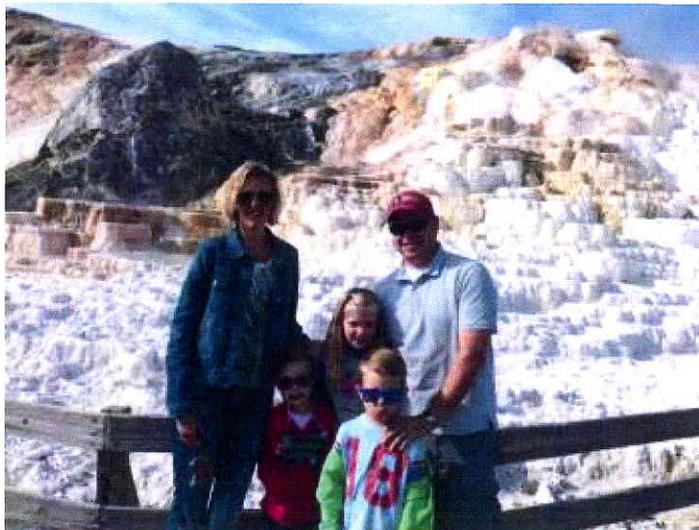
Food? Mexican, preferably Taco Johns

Beverage? Blue Moon

Movie? Lone Survivor

Color? Clear

Is there anything else you would like to share with us? As my former crew can attest I like to tell stories, so if anyone wants to sit down my office is always open.



I Am Responding

With fire season upon us it is imperative that everyone utilize the I Am Responding (IAR) System to its fullest.

First and foremost, please utilize the IAR system when you are responding to your station for an incident. This can be done via the app or you can still utilize the call in feature.

Next, if your station/crew is on call it is very helpful to the duty crew and command officers if you put yourself "On Call" in the scheduling system. If you are available during the daytime hours, Monday – Friday, to respond and guarantee that you will, please list yourself as "Committed". This tells us that you will respond and ensures we will not take your wildland rig from your station to use elsewhere.

In the event you lose or do not remember your logon information, you can send an email or call Jerrica Johnson or Ron Smith and we can resend your logon credentials to you via email. We do not have access to your password. In the rare event you cannot access the system with credentials, we can reset your password.

IAR has a number of features available, including a new tracking program, which allows you to see where other responders are located. You must enable this feature and it only works with the app. For full details please see the online information at:

[http://www.iamresponding.com/v3/articles/Member %20Mapping on IamResponding.pdf](http://www.iamresponding.com/v3/articles/Member%20Mapping%20on%20IamResponding.pdf)

And last, not least, DO NOT rely on the IAR system as your primary alerting source. Text messages and alerts via the system are sometimes delayed. This delay is usually a carrier issue (ATT, Verizon, etc), not an IAR issue. The app tends to be more efficient at delivering alerts than the text messaging system.

CAMPBELL COUNTY FD (WY) 14:03:49
Tuesday, June 29, 2016

CALL (800) 291-6147 TO RESPOND RESPONSE CODES RESPOND NOW

DISPATCH REGENERATE FUNCTION PRINT DISPATCH CLEAR NOW RESPONDING HELP TOOLS DOWNLOADED

On Duty	Position	On Duty For	On Duty At	Unit	Dispatch Information
F18 Kelly Abelmann	Firefighter/EMR	B Shift	Station 1	07:00 Jun 29	20:23:09 Jun 27, 2016: 20 23 02 06/27/16 Other Fire 27 PARTRIDGE RD CCFD BAT2 CCFD SOMETHING BURNING-WE HAVE NO CONTROLLED BURN
F35 Rob Dickey	FF/EMT	B Shift	Station 1	07:00 Jun 29	
CAP40 Kate Eischeid	Captain	B Shift	Station 1	07:00 Jun 29	
F905 Bill Sims	FF/EMT	Wright	Station 9	16:00 Jun 29	
F85 John Sullivan	FF/EMT	B Shift	Station 1	07:00 Jun 29	
F51 Wayne Waller	Firefighter	B Shift	Station 1	07:00 Jun 29	

Now Responding	Position	Responding To	Called At	ETA Before
F16 Mike Thomas	Firefighter/EMR	Not Selected	13:37	13:42
Tanner Evans	Probationary FF	Not Selected	13:37	13:42

19:10:01 Jun 27, 2016:
 19.09.52 06/27/16 EMS Call
 2107 S DOUGLAS HWY: LAS
 MARGARITAS CCFD BAT1
 MS37 R1 19 07 11 06/27/2016
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 Medical) Chief Complaint
 Convulsions / Seizures 5-year-
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 Breathing. Caller Statement
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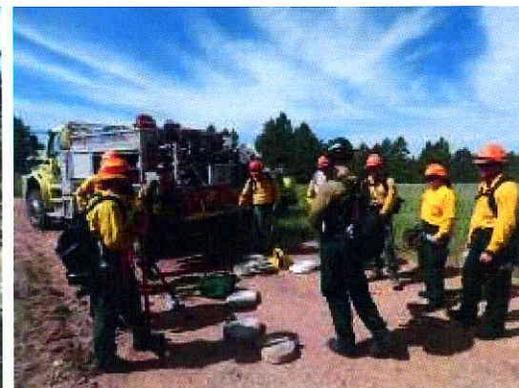
Wildland Field Day

CCFD held their annual Wildland Field Day on Saturday.

Recruit Academy members and Seasonal Wildland Firefighters participated in various training scenarios including; fire shelter deployment, hose lays, fire line construction, wildland/urban interface and situational awareness.

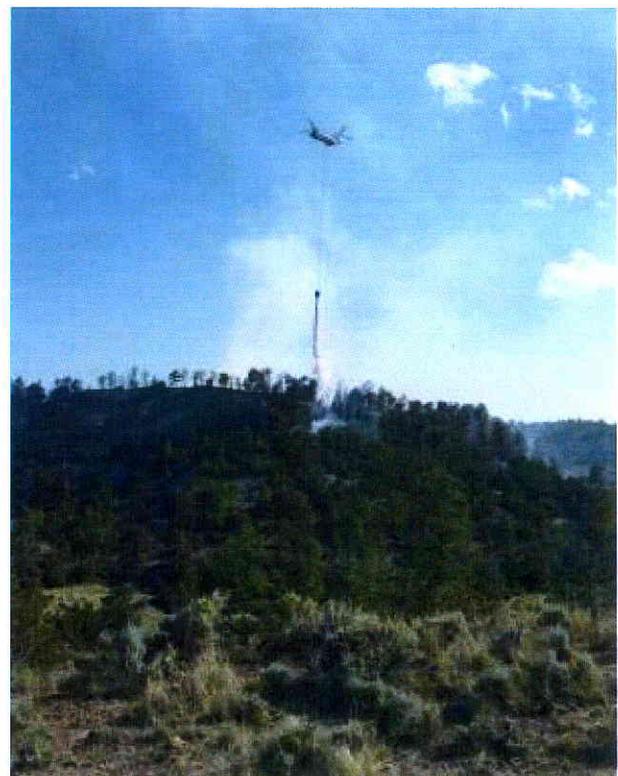
CCFD would like to extend their appreciation to Will Haines and his crew members from the Buffalo Field Office of the High Plains District of the Bureau of Land Management for their assistance.

CCFD would also like to extend their appreciation to Troy Mader for allowing us to use the Camp Wildwood site for this training. This is the fifth year CCFD has conducted this training at Camp Wildwood.



Columbia Vertol 107 Helicopter

With the recent fires we've had and still ongoing, we've been able to utilize many resources outside of Campbell County. Some of these resources have come in the form of air support and we wanted to give you a closer look at one of these amazing pieces of equipment. This is a Columbia Vertol 107 Helicopter that came to us from Custer, S. Dakota. This helicopter hauls water with a Bambi bucket, carrying anywhere from 800 - 1,300 gallons of water per bucket load. It is operated by two GE turbines, capable of 1,500 max horsepower a piece. We are thankful for not only this Columbia helicopter, but for all of the resources that have come to our aid. From the feet on the ground to the propellers and wings in the sky, Thank You!



Single Engine Air Tanker (SEAT) Base



Seats on stand by for Campbell County Fires

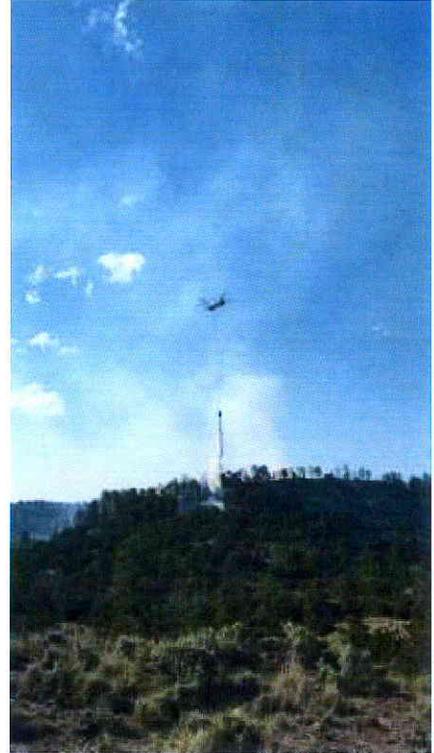


CCFD/BLM Personnel reloading retardant into a SEAT.

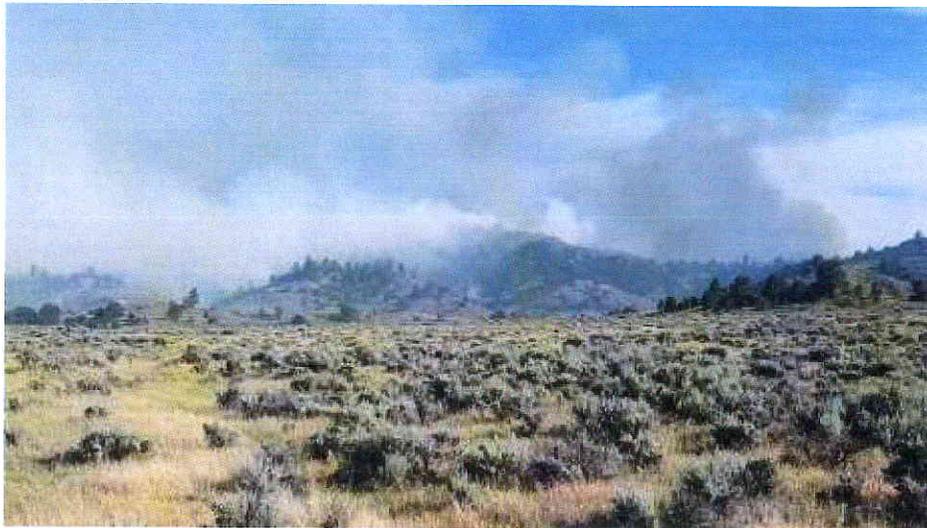
Short Creek Fire



Deer Creek Fire



Deer Creek Fire



Trainings



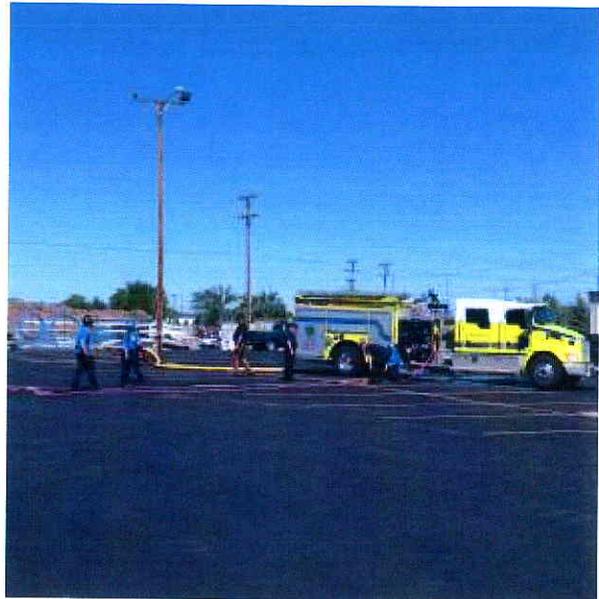
Moorcroft Training



Duty Crew Training

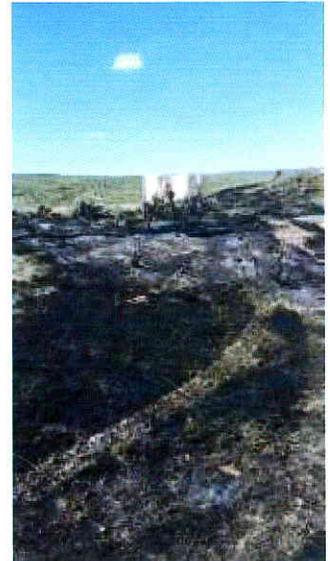


Duty Crew Training



Cadet Training

Four Corners Grass Fire



June 6th Deck Fire

Your Campbell County Firefighters were called to an early morning structure fire a little before 5am today. Thanks to the timely efforts of Captain Eischeid and her crew the blaze was quickly extinguished and contained to the rear deck of the home

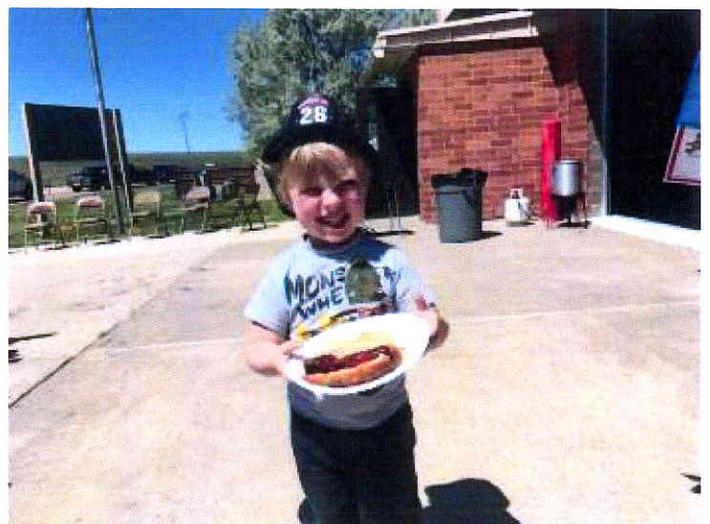


Maintenance Crew

In order for our apparatus to respond to the emergencies of Campbell County, they must be well maintained. It's the guys behind the scenes that make this happen. Our maintenance shop is ran full time by Maintenance Supervisor Chris Kramer and Maintenance Technician Dan Grace. They are also assisted by other firefighters throughout the department that have experience in the maintenance of our fleet. Thank you gentlemen for keeping our trucks on the road and safely maintained so we can respond to the calls in Campbell County.



Sleepy Hollow Days

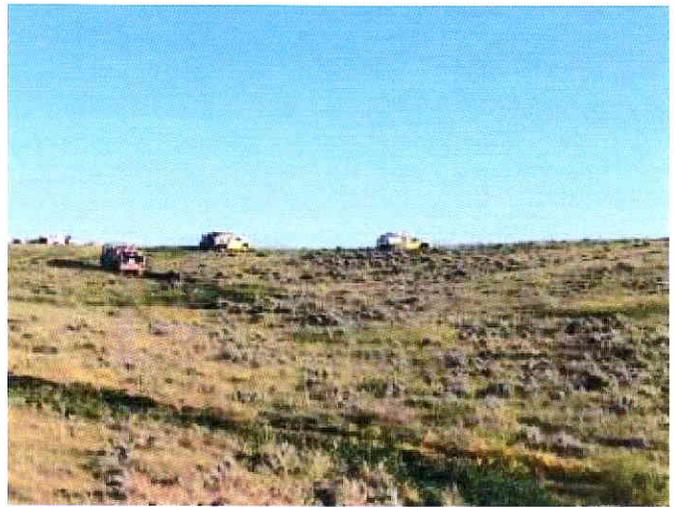
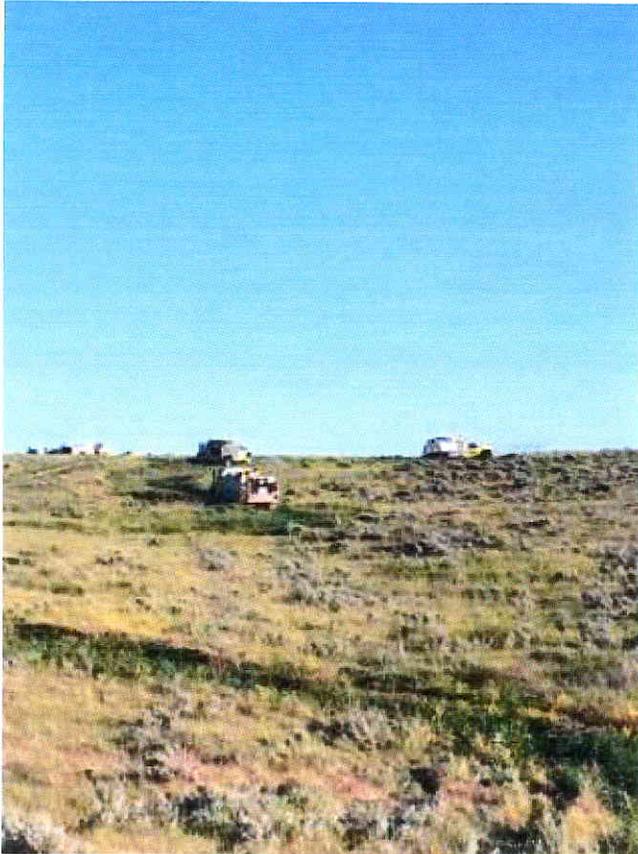


Academy

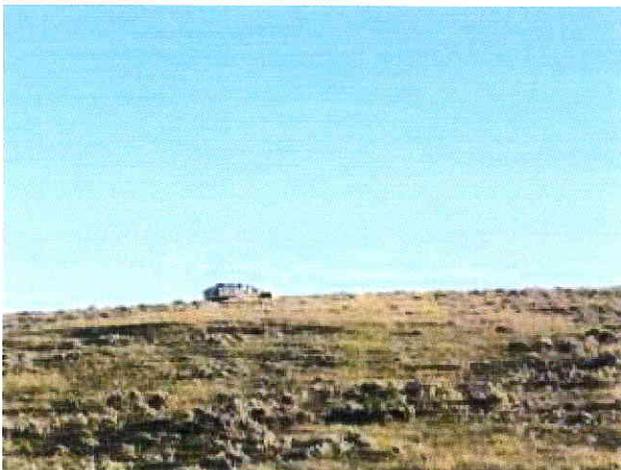
The Academy is winding down with just one week remaining. Captain Borgjalli worked with probationary firefighters last night handling some real, hands on training. Building construction, firefighter may days, tool identification, and self rescue were just a few of the topics trained upon. All important topics that could mean the difference of life and death. We train to not only better ourselves but to serve our great community in their times of need



Wildland Driving



Stations 3, 4 and 7 doing some wildland driving, spraying and pump training



Miscellaneous



Doug Rigsby At the Potter Fire



B7 and G6 on top of a little hill at the three bar fire

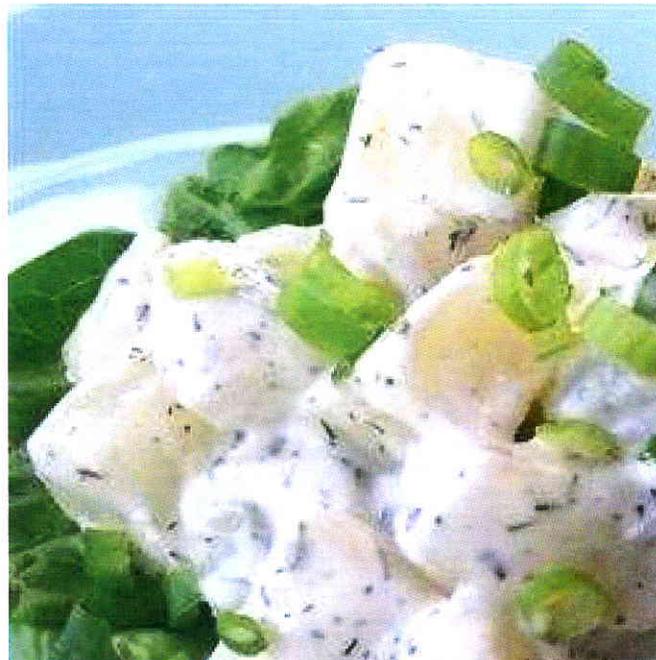


Hazmat Crew and Station 9 at hazmat incident on HWY 450

RECIPE OF THE MONTH:

Recipe By:LUKEYSMOM

Tangy Dill Potato Salad



"A tangy potato salad using Italian dressing and fresh dill. I love this even though I am not a fan of potato. Can be made using all low-fat or fat-free products. Just as good."

Ingredients

- 3 pounds new potatoes, scrubbed and quartered
- 1/2 cup Italian-style salad dressing
- 3/4 cup mayonnaise
- 1/4 cup chopped green onions

- 2 teaspoons chopped fresh dill
- 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard (optional)
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper

Directions

1. Bring a large pot of water to a boil. Add potatoes, and cook for about 10 minutes, or until tender. Drain, and set aside to cool.
2. Meanwhile, in a large bowl, stir together the salad dressing, mayonnaise, green onions, dill, mustard, lemon juice, and pepper. When the potatoes are cooled, stir into the bowl until coated. Refrigerate for a couple of hours to blend flavors before serving.

Pioneer Manor

Visitors from Pioneer Manor

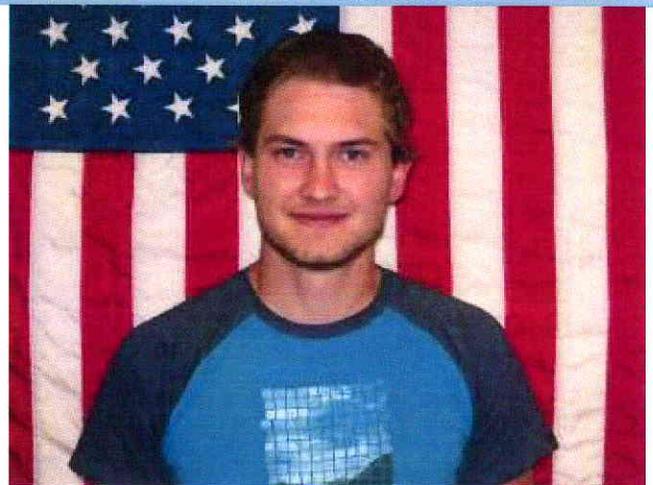
On Thursday, May 26 two groups of residents from the Pioneer Manor visited CCFD's Station One. Our visitors were given a tour of Station One including the Turn-out Gear Room, the Apparatus Bay, and a visit with Chief Shank. A special thank-you goes out to Matthew Wimer who delighted our guests by sliding down the fire pole. Matt then demonstrated the donning of his complete bunker gear ensemble including SCBA. Chief Shank answered a variety of questions, and Jerrica Johnson presented a small gift to each visitor. We look forward to future visits from the residents of Pioneer Manor.



2016 Seasonals



Benjamin Garbutt



Talen Markovich



Tanner Olson



Colton Buckley



Garrett Nelson

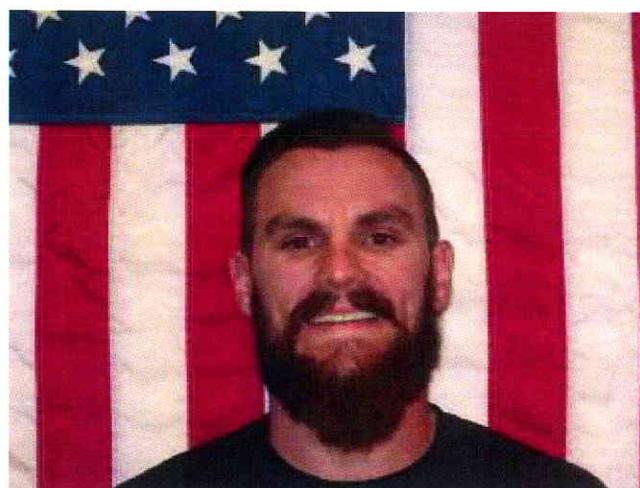


Garrett Liggett

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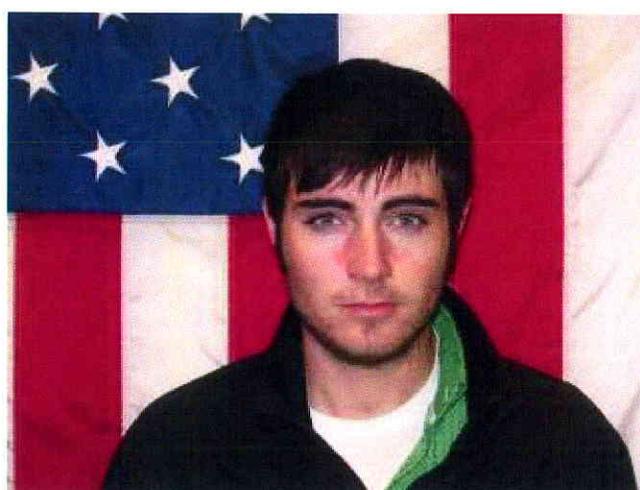
Liam McNally



Devan Stricker



Mathew Wimer



Dalton Portwine